

HIGHEST WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES BELIEVE BIG FOUR ALLIED POWERS WILL ACCEPT 'JAPS' SURRENDER OFFER; UNDER TERMS, HIROHITO WOULD REMAIN ON HIS THRONE

U. S. Decides To Permit Emperor to Remain If Other Nations Agree

EXPECTED TO CONCUR

To Insist Ultimate Form of Gov't Be Determined By Popular Vote

By William K. Hutchinson
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(INS)—Highest Washington authorities believed today that the Big Four Allied powers will accept Japan's offer of surrender.

Emperor Hirohito under these terms would remain on his throne, but Japan would be occupied and stripped of all war-making powers. The United States has decided to permit the Emperor to remain on his throne if the other Allied nations agree to this Japanese interpretation of the Potsdam terms of unconditional surrender. An announcement of the end of World War II is expected from the White House late Sunday or Monday.

The position of the United States was decided yesterday afternoon at President Truman's cabinet meeting and with his "war cabinet" which met earlier in the day. It was believed that Great Britain, Russia and China will concur in this single concession to the Japanese.

High authority asserted this would not contravene in any way the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum to the Japanese to surrender or be destroyed.

The United Nations, however, will insist that the ultimate form of government in Japan must be determined by a popular vote of the people. This is in line with the Atlantic Charter and the Potsdam Declaration. They are determined to deal with a popularly-elected government in Japan in the post-war era.

Emperor Hirohito is regarded by his subjects as a deity. He reigns but he does not govern. The Japanese warlord clique which has had Japan by the throat for ten years is the real governing power of Japan. They made the war. They are the war criminals. The Japanese peace offer agreed to surrender them into the hands of the Allies for trial.

This is a victory for the Army and Navy High Command who has insisted for years that the Emperor be retained in power in order to compel the surrender of all Japanese armies not only in the home islands but in Asia and throughout the Pacific area.

The Emperor of Japan is a symbol of dynasty to the Japanese as is the King to Britain. Hirohito could reign over a peaceful, democratic Japan just as he has reigned during a period of lawlessness.

In the view taken by the American Government it is for these reasons that Japan's offer of surrender is acceptable without contravention of the unconditional surrender dicta, so long as all the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum are met.

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Special Prayers Will Be Offered If War Concludes

EDDINGTON, Aug. 11—Special prayers will be offered at the morning service in Eddington Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock, in the event the war with Japan has concluded by that time. Special service of thanks is also arranged for Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in that edifice, provided peace is made between now and Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	88 F
Minimum	64 F
Range	24 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	64
9	68
10	70
11	74
12 noon	82
1 p. m.	84
2	86
3	88
4	88
5	86
6	82
7	80
8	76
9	74
10	70
11	68
12 midnight	69
1 a. m. today	68
2	66
3	66
4	66
5	66
6	65
7	65
8	67

P. C. Relative Humidity 90
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	6:02 a. m.; 6:25 p. m.
Low water	12:57 a. m.; 1:23 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

COUNTER-PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO JAPANESE BY 'BIG-FOUR' POWERS

Washington—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today transmitted to the Japanese Government on behalf of the Big Four powers a counter proposal which would permit the Emperor to remain subject to military control with his future destiny dependent on general elections. The note made public at the State Department was given the Swiss charge d'affaire Max Graessli at 10:30 this morning.

It set forth this position of the Allies: "From the moment of surrender the authority of the Emperor and the Japanese Government to rule the State shall be subject to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms."

"The Emperor will be required to authorize and insure the signature by the Government of Japan and the Japanese Imperial General Headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration, and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities and to all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms, and to issue such other orders as the Supreme Commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms."

"Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese Government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports."

"The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam Declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

"The Armed Forces of the Allied Powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved."

The note was sent in behalf of "The President of the United States" and said that it was joined in by the governments of the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China. This discredited earlier reports that Moscow and Chungking insisted on the abolition of the Emperor.

The document was given to the press at the State Department less than an hour after Byrnes had conferred hurriedly with Mr. Truman.

ALLIED TALKS MAY DELAY WAR'S END UNTIL SUNDAY

London—British government circles said today that Allied talks centering on Japanese demands that Emperor Hirohito retain his throne might delay the end of the war at least until tomorrow.

They said the exchange of views now going on among London, Moscow, Washington and Chungking would continue throughout today.

There was no confirmation, meanwhile, of reports that the British Government has received a draft of the United States reply to the Japanese not offering conditional surrender.

The Allied governments were said to recognize the possibility that the Japanese ruling classes, while accepting a temporary loss of power, hoped to preserve the throne as a rallying point for future attempts at conquest.

MacARTHUR CONTINUES TO STRIKE

Manila—The air war against jittering Japan continued today with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air forces making scheduled strikes in Japan and occupied areas throughout the western Pacific.

A spokesman for the five-starred American general emphasized there would be "no slowing of our efforts until peace is declared."

The Jap Dome News Agency reported that about 150 bombers and fighters from Okinawa bases raided Kurume and adjacent areas on Kyushu this morning.

General MacArthur made one of his rare public appearances after the Jap surrender offer became known and told cheering throngs of soldiers and sailors he hoped the end of the war was at hand.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

A gift of \$205 to the parsonage fund was voted at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Doylestown Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Walter K. Young, Landisville road, this week.

Mrs. Young had charge of the scripture reading at the opening of the meeting, and the missionary study, "Co-operation in Latin America," was under the direction of Mrs. Edwin H. Burkhardt, Jr.

Residents Here Take War News in Stride

Residents in this area took the news of the willingness of Japan to surrender in their stride yesterday. A few flags appeared along the streets but otherwise things went on about as usual.

Efforts to obtain information about a V-J celebration did not result in anything definite. The news of Japan being ready to quit the war came as a surprise.

Bracket Post, American Legion, had plans under consideration for a V-J celebration and letters had been prepared calling a meeting of interested groups on August 20th. Last night the officials of the Post were not prepared to announce any thing definite in the way of a celebration.

Several pastors of the Bristol churches were out-of-town and no information was available so far as any church plans are concerned. Everything appears to be held-up until official announcement of Japan's surrender is made.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Caro, 923 lanson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Joseph Genovario, R. M. 3/c, U. S. N. R., of Trenton, N. J. A party was held at the Caro home, Thursday evening, at which time the announcement was made. Gifts were presented to Miss Caro. No date has been set for the wedding.

Angelo Reports At Replacement Depot

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 11—Sgt. Michael C. Angelo, son of Louis Angelo, Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa., has reported to the Overseas Replacement Depot, here for assignment to an Air Force installation in the United States. Sgt. Angelo recently returned to this country after having spent 11 months in the European Theater of Operations.

At the ORD he is going through a records and classification procedure prior to assignment. The ORD, a station in the Personnel Distribution Command's chain of Redistribution stations, also provides entertainment and relaxation for Sgt. Angelo during his stay.

He wears the ETO campaign ribbon with four battle stars, and the Air Medal with four Oak-Leaf Clusters.

Soby Post and Auxiliary Have A Joint Meeting

LANGHORNE, Aug. 11—A joint meeting of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, and American Legion Auxiliary, was held in the Cadet Hall on the post grounds last evening. Commander Lawrence Arment of the Soby Post, presided.

The scheduled posthumous award of a Bronze Star Medal for Staff Sgt. Jesse M. Bachofer, was postponed, due to inability of officials to come from Philadelphia. The presentation will take place at a date in the near future.

Substantial donations were made by the post and auxiliary to the Salvation Army, and it is planned to bring the amount to \$50. This followed a report of Mrs. Harry Friedrich, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Arment, of a visit made by 11 Auxiliary members to headquarters of the "Army" in Philadelphia on Tuesday. At that time they prepared and served a dinner to nearly 200 servicemen. Plans are being made to carry out the work frequently.

Refreshments were served in the post home.

Gift Shower Arranged For Catherine Ferguson

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 11—A surprise miscellaneous shower was given this week in honor of Miss Catherine Ferguson, at the home of Virginia Oliver. Miss Ferguson was the recipient of many gifts.

Those attending: the Misses Ruth Myers, Elaine Jackson, of Trevese; Theresa McCarthy, Hulmeville; Dorothy Leonard, Jean Yeagle; Mae Thomas, Eddington; Rose Helen Foster, Lillian Keates, Crofton; Blanche Starnes, Dorothy Culen, Bridgewater; Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, Mrs. George Ault and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. B. Brady, the Misses Cecelia Juliff, "Peggy" Casey, Catherine Ferguson, Virginia Oliver, Louise Thomas, of Andalusia; Miss Virginia Mount, Cornwells Heights.

The living room was decorated with pastel streamers attached to a wedding bell in the center of the room and extending to all corners. Lilies of the valley were attached to the bell.

A book was presented to Miss Ferguson which told where various gifts were to be found.

John McKnight, 128 Buckley St., recently left to join the U. S. Navy. He is to train at Sampson, N. Y.

"82 DAYS OF HELL AND GLORY"

This is the sixth and last chapter of Lieut. George Thompson's own account of the bloody Okinawa campaign as seen through the eyes of a Marine officer who was one of its heroes.

82 Days of Hell and Glory CHAPTER 6 By Lieut. George Thompson, USMC (As told to Kenneth McCaleb) (Written Exclusively for International News Service Special Service)

WITH 6th MARINE DIVISION, OKINAWA, Aug. 11 (INS)—Picture yourself for a moment as a Marine, armed only with a 45 automatic and accompanied only by one other Marine.

You are thus confident that you—the two of you—are more than a match for any two dozen sons of heaven the imperia empire of Nippon ever turned out.

But picture yourself, thus outfitted and accompanied, suddenly finding yourself confronted by 500 of these Japs, 350 of them armed and uniformed soldiers!

What would you do, Chum?

I hope you'd do exactly what I did when I got myself into exactly that spot on this scorched island which we've now taken away from the Japanese empire. Because I'm here to tell about it—though I still can't tell you just why—so what I did must have been the right thing to do.

While the 6th Marine Division

GRIM PEACE

The peace offer of Japan early yesterday caught reconversion flat-footed.

The uncertainty and hesitation at Washington over the conditions, which surely were not unforeseen, bodes ill for decisive action in the many emergencies into which peace will plunge the American people.

The sudden radio call from the Japs made most painfully clear that America is not ready for peace.

Responsibility for this lack of preparation can be laid at only one office, though with two successive occupants—the White House.

Every social and economic need of America has demanded a start on reconversion for the last twelve months.

A year ago—about the same time as in England and Russia—first steps towards reconversion were started.

At that time a program of lessened controls and stimulated production of short civilian goods was presented by the New Deal and somewhat grudgingly agreed to by President Roosevelt.

There can be little question that anxiety over the outcome of the Fourth Term election was behind the announcement of the concessions to free enterprise and home needs of the American people.

Shortly after the election was "in the bag," and on the excuse of the German breakthrough, reconversion was halted and put into reverse. Controls were far tighter last March than they had been six months earlier.

When Germany collapsed, industrial, labor and Congressional leaders demanded that America try to catch up with England and Russia on the road to reconversion, and that government priorities and controls be relaxed.

Only the bureaucrats, seeking first to keep their war powers, and, second, still hankering after the flesh-pots of "social revolution," opposed the idea of fighting depression and collapse in America at least as vigorously as fighting the Japs.

But newly inaugurated President Truman broke his earlier pledges of standing by Congress and jumped to the side of the bureaucrats. He demanded that OPA be kept. He sided with the brass hats on such matters as the farm draft.

Fighting Japan, he told the American people, was our one big job and nothing, not even the future welfare of our own nation, was to stand in the way.

Not even major economies unrelated to the war effort were worth considering; if it took more than three million federal job-holders to run the details of fighting both Germany and Japan, then it would take just as many to fight Japan alone.

War supplies left over and stored in Europe would not be used against Japan; instead, war plants would go ahead making their duplicates. Talk of major cut-backs in war contracts, and a staggered program of swinging factories over to civilian production, was represented as selfishness and a wish for a soft peace.

Protests that mass unemployment would be inevitable if reconversion did not start fell on deaf ears. The Army kept on with the draft, although Canada, England and Russia were tapering off their own selective service programs.

The War Department continued to accumulate vast stockpiles of munitions and food and clothing, and to insist that it meant to keep an army of 8,000,000, although observers reported that there was not room in the

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TO GIVE SEASONAL CANNING INSTRUCTION

Another Session of Courier Canning School To Be Held August 16th

PREPARE FOR WINTER PLOT IS PRESENTED

There's one safe way to plan on having enough food on your shelves next winter . . . and that's by putting up plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables now. To help our readers get complete information on correct canning procedures, The Bristol Courier is holding another canning class next Thursday, Aug. 16th, in St. James' parish house. Walnut and Wood streets.

This canning demonstration will feature seasonal canning items. As in previous demonstrations, those attending will be advised on how to can many fruits and vegetables in spite of the sugar shortage, by using various substitutes.

The demonstrator will gladly answer any canning questions that are asked at the class, so that you may get individual advice on your personal canning problems.

The Bristol Courier canning school begins at two p. m., next Thursday. Each one attending will also receive a free copy of the new, revised canning book just published by the Philadelphia Electric Co.

INSTALL NEW HYMNALS

EDDINGTON, Aug. 11—New hymnals will be installed at the morning service in Christ Episcopal Church here tomorrow, according to an announcement by the rector, the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn.

Classified Ads. Are Read & Getters!

Levy Trains for Duties With Atlantic Fleet

William Lewis Levy, 26, fireman, first class, USNR, of Bristol, Pa., is at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., training for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

Levy has returned from eight months of duty aboard a destroyer escort in the Atlantic.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Levy, 7215 Cottage street, Philadelphia. He is married to the former Mary Venturino, 117 Cherry street, Bristol. They have two children, Lewis, 4, and Bernadette, 1. Levy has three brothers in the armed forces, Lewis, 24, a corporal in the Marine Corps, and Howard, 25, and George 25, are privates, first class, in the Army Air Forces. Before enlisting, he was employed by the Wharton Gear and Machine Co., Philadelphia. He attended Hamilton Disston High School.

HULMEVILLE MAN IS DRIVER FOR PATTON

Pfc. Merle P. Schoenfeld Has "8 Stars" in Car During a Review

IS NOW IN BAVARIA

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 11—PFC Merle P. Schoenfeld, who is now stationed at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, was thrilled recently to have the privilege of having as a passenger in the car he drove, General George S. Patton, Jr., commanding general of the third army (to you) all day. Believe me, I was really more than thrilled. He rode up in the front seat with me in our convertible sedan; and Gen'l Morris, commanding general of the 6th Corps, and Gen'l Prickett, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, rode in the back. Eight stars all in one car! I never dreamed that I would drive for so much rank all at one time. He seemed to enjoy his visit very much, and he was very different than what I expected him to be like. . . .

He was very well pleased at the appearance of the division at the review too, and he told the men that they had done a most wonderful job. . . . But that is only half the good news. The colonel told me tonight that he had arranged for me to go to 5th Corps with him. Sixth Corps is scheduled to leave for the States sometime in September . . . so if everything goes as scheduled I'll be home very soon."

In another letter Pfc. Schoenfeld tells of a trip to Brenner Pass, also of a visit to the palace of the King of Bavaria. In regard to the palace, he said: "Down through the ages there has been no change in that implement of navigation. You'll find in your careers that the ability to stop a ship and make it stay in one place is the most important thing. And parallel with that you will find that you need a moral or psychological anchor—that which makes a man remain loyal to the traditions of his profession, not for fame or for money, but because he loves his profession. You go away from here with an appreciation of the inherent dignity of your profession. The great news we receive today," he continued, referring to Japan's offer to surrender, "cannot be the end of your profession. Your work is just beginning. You're just getting into the game at the kick-off. Unless you carry a psychological anchor with you in your heart you're not going to function well in one of the two outstanding branches of government that have to bring this world back to normal."

Forrest Pepley Dies; Funeral To Be Monday

Forrest S. Pepley, husband of Bettie Pepley, died yesterday at Abington Hospital, following an illness of two weeks. He had made his home on Newport Road, West Bristol, for the past six years.

In addition to his wife, a brother, Merrill Pepley, of Johnstown; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Burkhardt, of Johnstown; and Mrs. Bessie Deane, Pittsburg, survive.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor of Tullytown Methodist Church, will conduct the service at the Golden funeral chapel, 133 1/2 street, on Monday, at two p. m. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday after four p. m.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Wood street, are parents of a girl born this morning in Harriman Hospital.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Tullytown To Be "Non-Agency" R. R. Station

HARRISBURG—The Tullytown station of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been changed by the Public Utility Commission from an agency station with baggage and freight facilities to a non-agency station. Baggage and freight will be handled only in carload lots; it was added. Passenger train service will not be changed.

Red Army Surges Ahead

MOSCOW—The mighty Red Army drive into northwest Manchuria surged across the Amur river at a new point today as Russian broadcasts urged the "merciless destruction of the enemy," despite Japan's offer of unconditional surrender.

Troops of Russia's far-eastern Army cleared river bank towns in block-to-block fighting after storming the Amur under the protection of powerful Soviet gunboats. Russian troops crossed the Amur at two other points yesterday.

Japanese fortifications hurled shells at the river boats as Russian soldiers swarmed ashore to engage the river bank defenders at bayonet point.

61 ARE GRADUATED FROM THE PENNA. MARITIME ACADEMY

First Commencement Program Held at New Shore Base of 'Keystone State'

HON. E. COX PRESIDES

Commodore Telfair Knight, Speaker; J. S. Roberts, Jr., Presents Diplomas

By Staff Representative

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 11—Sixty-one cadets were graduated yesterday afternoon at the first commencement program of the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy held at the new shore base of the training ship "Keystone State."

A guest of honor on this occasion was Commodore Telfair Knight, U. S. Maritime Service, Assistant Deputy Administrator for Training—War Shipping Administration, who in addition to administering the oath of office and presenting the U. S. Maritime Service Commissions, later delivered a timely address. The diplomas were presented by John S. Roberts, Jr., of Bristol, a member of the Navigation Commission for the Delaware River and its Navigable Tributaries.

Assembled before the speaker's platform, erected beside the flag-staff in the center of the attractively-grouped temporary buildings which make up the new and first shore base of the training ship, was a large company of well-wishers. Sunny skies greeted the cadets, who have successfully completed their courses and who counted this day one of the outstanding ones in their careers. Gathered on the platform were many members of the maritime service as well as members of the Navigation Commission, and individuals prominent in the affairs of the state and nation. The presiding officer was the Hon. Edwin R. Cox, member of the Navigation Commission, who introduced the speakers of the occasion. He was introduced by Lt. Panacion. Mr. Cox extended his own congratulations, and also those of Governor Edward Martin of the State of Pennsylvania, whom he stated is much pleased at achievements of the school. The program was amplified.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, superintendent and chaplain of the Seamen's Church Institute, and honorary chaplain of the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy. There followed the national anthem sung by two of the cadets.

The first speaker on the program, G. Coe Farrier, Esq., Philadelphia, also a member of the Commission, addressed his remarks mainly to the graduates. "There is only one thing in the business you are going into that is stable, and that is the anchor," he remarked. "Down through the ages there has been no change in that implement of navigation. You'll find in your careers that the ability to stop a ship and make it stay in one place is the most important thing. And parallel with that you will find that you need a moral or psychological anchor—that which makes a man remain loyal to the traditions of his profession, not for fame or for money, but because he loves his profession. You go away from here with an appreciation of the inherent dignity of your profession. The great news we receive today," he continued, referring to Japan's offer to surrender, "cannot be the end of your profession. Your work is just beginning. You're just getting into the game at the kick-off. Unless you carry a psychological anchor with you in your heart you're not going to function well in one of the two outstanding branches of government that have to bring this world back to normal."

Before introducing the next speaker, Mr. Cox spoke of the two million dollars already appropriated toward erection of permanent buildings and improvement of the land base, which when completed will cost \$6,000,000.

In presenting the diplomas to the 61 young men, Commissioner Roberts was aided by Lt. Panacion and Lt. Ewing. Next Commander S. N. Ewan, Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve, officer-in-charge of the Naval Officer Procurement, presented U. S. Naval Commissions, active and inactive, to a number of members of the class. He was assisted by Chief Quartermaster John R. Stewart. The "Third Mates" and Third Assistant Engineers' Licenses, issued through his office, were presented by Commander L. H. Shackelford, U. S. Maritime Service, officer-in-charge, Fourth Naval District. His assistant in giving the awards was Lt. Ewing.

Two special awards were also made. To the honor deck graduate, Ensign Patrick Joseph Hunt, a

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1945

THE KEY IS BETTER MEN

If the human race were willing to spend its energies and its wealth as lavishly for the betterment of mankind as for destruction, who can tell what might be achieved?

That new and lethal weapon, the atomic bomb, cost \$2,000,000,000 to develop and everyone agrees that it was cheap at the price. Into the recent war the people of the Allied world poured millions of lives and hundreds of billions of their assets and reckon the victory well worth the sacrifice. But it is difficult to imagine any other effort which people would be willing to back with such prodigality.

There are plenty of men who aspire to make the world a better place in which to live. The trouble is that, except in times of acute national peril, men are totally unable to agree upon a single goal. They divide into groups who believe that humanity's salvation lies in education, in full employment, a higher degree of religious faith, or any one of a hundred different programs.

Out of these multitudinous efforts has emerged progress of a kind. Illiteracy and disease are on the way to being conquered, men live in more material comfort than formerly. But it would be difficult to say that mankind is any better on the whole or that it can be better trusted to put to good purpose the tremendous instruments which science has put at its disposal.

The kind of people who live in it determine what kind of world this is to be. This is where improvement is needed most, and until people progress to a higher level, a peaceful, prosperous and secure Utopia will continue to lie beyond man's reach.

JUST FOR THE SMELL

Tomatoes are scarce and expensive and the outlook for a more plentiful supply at reasonable prices later in the season is dismal at the moment. So people who know about these things are saying that not many jars of the poor man's orange will be put up this year. It just won't pay to can tomatoes.

They are probably good prophets. Housewives are not going to go to all the bother of long sessions in a hot kitchen unless they can benefit the family budget. If they can buy tomatoes in tin cans for a price equivalent to what it would cost them if they did the job themselves, they will prefer to take their chances on getting their supply at the stores.

But some delicacies made from tomatoes are another matter. Chili sauce and ketchup, for example, have been hard to get during the last year and it might be worth while to get a stock on the storeroom shelves no matter what the price of tomatoes may be. Anyhow, a lot of husbands are going to take that position.

They will insist, if for no other reason, because of one by-product of canning these delicacies. For when the kettle is bubbling on the stove, and all the ingredients have been added, an aroma rises to make the nostrils tingle and the mouth water in anticipation

PLAN CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THOSE OVER 18

Some Pastors Arrange For Such Sessions in View of Health Ban Here

HOURS OF WORSHIP

In view of the ban placed on public gatherings of children under 18 years of age, those in charge of some Sunday Schools in Bristol announce that such sessions will be held in some churches for those over 18 on the Sabbath tomorrow. Announcements by pastors follow:

Calvary Baptist Church
Wood and Walnut streets, pastor, Lehman Strauss. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible School with free bus transportation. In view of the quarantine ordered by the Bristol Board of Health, the Bible School will convene for all friends and members over 18 years of age. The session will operate as usual. The school will be taught from the platform by the pastor.

Sunday, 11, morning worship, pastor will continue the study on the Holy Spirit; 6:45 p. m. prayer group; seven p. m. senior B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service; congregational hymn sing with the young people's orchestra. The Gospel message will be given by the pastor. Following the preaching service will be a service of baptism.

Tuesday, eight p. m., prayer and praise service.

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. P. R. Ronge, pastor. Sunday School for those over 18, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11, sermon "Salvation Free," union service, eight p. m., William Philip Bembower will preach.

First Baptist Church
Cedar and Walnut streets, the Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor. Bible School, providing bus transportation, 9:45 a. m., morning worship service, 11, the Rev. Edward H. Dogville, pastor of Charleston Baptist Church, guest preacher, his subject will be "Always White"; and at the evening service at seven p. m. he will speak on the subject, "The Lame Prince."
Mrs. Dogville will be the guest organist throughout the day. They will also give vocal numbers at the evening service.

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FLOOR SANDERS
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The mid-week prayer and praise service will be conducted in the Sunday School room on Wednesday evening at 7:45 by Warren Talbot.

Notices for Harriman Methodist Church for the week beginning August 12th: Church School, 10 a. m. for all over 18 years of age, a combined class will be taught by C. Willard Berglund. No child will be marked absent for having missed any Sunday during the quarantine.

The subject for the morning worship will be "Crusaders Trust," evening services, at 7:45 p. m., with meditation on "Direction." At the close of the services there will be the monthly meeting of the official board.

Church of the Nazarene
319 Wood street, the Rev. John Wesley Maybury, announces concerning services Sunday as follows: Due to the annual conference and camp meeting of the church district, the regular services will be transferred to this affair. Further, due to the ban on public gathering of children, Sunday School will be resumed upon lifting of this ban. The pastor suggests that family worship services be held and prayer offered in the homes.

Thursday night, adult prayer service at 7:45 p. m., the pastor will speak on "An Attentive Lord."

St. James' P. E. Church
Sunday prayer and sermon at 11, William A. Thomas, of Langhorne, will be in charge.

HULMEVILLE
Eileen Tracy sustained a fracture

COMMUNITY LAWN SERVICE
CORNWELLS METHODIST CHURCH

New Time 7.15 SUNDAY EVENING
Speaker: ANDREW SIPLE, from Philadelphia
SPECIAL MUSIC ALL WELCOME

Help Swat the Japs

WITH A
Post-War Job Now

—AT—
Manhattan Soap Co., Inc.

Full-Time Day or Night Shift Openings

Also Part-Time Work
3.30 P. M. to 7.30 P. M. or 8 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Apply At
U. S. E. S., 216 MILL ST., BRISTOL
OR COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE

ROOMS Needed NOW

to house
NEW WORKERS

—at—
KAISER CARGO Inc.

Fleetwings Div., Bristol, Pa.
★
FOR DETAILS, PHONE BRISTOL 3351
—Ask For—
Mr. Stanley Jones or Miss Masgai

A. Panter to Donald D. Stover, 13 acres, \$11,500.

WEST BROWNVILLE (INS)
After injuring a finger, a slightly tipsy celebrator turned in a fire alarm and awaited the arrival of several fire companies which rushed him to medical aid in the local lockup.

CEIL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Monroe Ave. & Broadway Ave.
WEST BRISTOL
Phone 7314 Open Evenings
Permanent Waves \$5 & \$6

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
H. DARR
Cedar and Penna. Aves., Crofton
Phone Bristol 7977

FOR SALE
2-Story, Modern, Air-light
BRICK HOMES — New
Vacant — Immediate Possession
3 Minutes Walk from Railroad Station.

6 rooms, the bath, shower, hardwood floors, full cement basement, E. H. A. Financing. Small Down Payment as low as \$300.

FIX-IT SHOP
HARRY WESSAW
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
APPLIANCES "WHONG"
621 CEDAR ST., BRISTOL, PA.

FULLER BRUSHES
FIBRE BRUSHES
WIPER AND DRY MOPS
POLISHES AND CLEANERS
HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS
VACATION GIFTS

Send a postal card and dealer will call promptly at your home.
E. L. CLARKE
Post Office Box 216
or 28 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
Bristol Township School District
Bucks County
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg

AUDITOR'S REPORT
For School Year Ending July 1, 1945
Taxation

Assessed value of taxable real estate, \$5,479,219.00
Number of mills levied, 20
Number assessed with per capita tax, 4510
Rate of per capita tax, \$5.00

Receipts
Balance on hand July 1, 1944, General Fund, Property Tax, \$101,358.90
Per capita tax 1944, 12,769.57
Delinquent tax (Previous to 1944), 13,194.44
State's appropriation, 34,913.82
Temporary, 10,000.00
All other sources, 219.50
Total receipts, \$180,492.47

Current Expenses
A. Expenses of General Control
Secretary's Office, Salaries & Transportation (Commission on Salary), 1,897.71
Tax Collector, 3,325.18
Auditor, 20.00
Local Service, 22.50
Salary of Superintendent of Schools, 3,273.32
Salary of Superintendent of Schools' Clerks, 1,200.35
Other Expenses of General Control, 468.28
Total General Control, \$10,849.79

B. Expenses of Teachers (Include teacher's libraries)
\$6,022.92
Textbooks, 5,108.95
Supplies used in Instruction (Include library supplies), 4,695.15
Attending Teachers Institute, 244.00
Tuition, 20,067.10
Commencement Exercise & Exhibits, 58.04
Total Expense of Instruction, \$95,995.36

C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities
Transportation of Pupils \$ 6,112.43

Social Centers and Recreation
Bucks County Department of Compulsory Attendance
First Aid
Medical Service
14.28
305.00
600.00

Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate
\$ 7,041.87

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and Other Employees, 7,137.79
Fuel, 2,622.35
Water, 254.31
Light and Power, 1,344.82
Janitors' Supplies, 607.31
Services Other than Personal, 39.00
Telephone Rental, 449.97
Total Expense of Operation, \$12,516.55

E. Expenses of Maintenance
Upkeep of Grounds, \$ 110.26
Repair of Buildings, 688.80
Water, 254.31
Heating, Plumbing and Lighting, 586.84
Apparatus Used in Instruction, 134.85
Of Other Equipment, 8.90
Total Expense of Maintenance, \$1,539.65

F. Expenses of Fixed Charges
State Retirement Board, \$ 2,108.33
Rent, 160.80
Insurance, 615.66
Other, 1,207.72
Compensation, 201.32
Total Fixed Charges, \$4,193.83

Total Current Expenses
\$131,737.05

G. Debt Service
Paid to Sinking Fund from General Fund, \$ 8,282.50
Redemption of Short Term Loans, 20,000.00
Payment of Interest and State Tax on Bonds from General Fund, 2.87
Payment of Interest on Short Term Loans, 171.11
Refund Taxes, Tuition, Etc., 16.92
Total Debt Service, \$28,473.40

H. Capital Outlay
Replacement of Old Buildings (Not Repaired), \$ 31.09
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing and Electrical Equipment, 361.05
Furniture, 1,049.14
Instructional Apparatus, 337.24
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing and Electrical Equipment, 646.12
Furniture, 2,420.97
Instructional Apparatus, 282.12
Total Capital Outlay, \$ 5,947.73

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1945-46)
\$ 14,214.29

Sinking Fund Report
Balance on Hand July 1, 1944, \$ 65.00
Received from General Fund, 8,282.50
Total Receipts, \$ 8,347.50

Disbursements
Paid out to Redeem Bonds \$ 6,000.00
Paid out in Interest on Bonds, 2,282.50
Total Payments, \$ 8,282.50
Balance in Fund, July 1, 1945, \$ 65.00

Assets
School Buildings and Textbooks and Equipment, \$50,000.00
Unpaid Taxes: 1942 Tax (Current Year) Liens, \$5,953.89; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$8,353.46
1943 Tax Liens, \$3,180.22; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$8,441.32
1942 Tax Liens, \$1,319.19; Not Returned or Filed as Liens, \$5,410.77
Previous to 1942 Duplicate Liens, \$1,716.63
Sinking Fund Balance, 65.00
General Fund Balance, 14,214.29
Total Assets, \$344,084.63

Liabilities
Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate), \$ 81,000.00
Temporary Loans, 10,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$ 91,000.00
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$25,000.00
Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000.00
Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00
We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

A. R. BURTON, ISAAC S. H. JONES, Auditors.

July 23, 1945.

K-7-28—310w.

Help—Male and Female

RESTAURANT HELP — Highest wages. Steady work. Room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House, 445 M. St.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Male or female, excel. post-war opportunity. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Bristol Pike, Eddington.

FINANCIAL
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
WANTED TO LOAN—\$5,000 or any amount at 4 per cent on good first mortgage. Write Box 210, Courier.

MORTGAGE LOANS AT 5% — On direct reduction plan for the purchase of homes or business properties to re-finance high cost mortgages, make alterations and improvements. Loans made to discharged servicemen to purchase homes at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Bucks Co., 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 338.

LIVESTOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
PUPPIES—Healthy, male; reasonable, 119 Walnut Ave., Torresdale, Pa. Phone 2000.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Finest blood lines available. All colors A.C. Reg. Ped. Also stud service. Black by Champion, Toral Hill Trade. Red and white by International Champion, Mistwood Anthony. Quality doesn't cost, it pays. Phone Bristol 784.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
TODDERS, HURTT, 1015 Locust Ave., Philadelphia 23, Pa. Phone 2111.

Poultry and Supplies 49
BARY CHICKS—And turkeys, 10 wks. old, H. Stewart Hatchery, 5047 Linden Ave., Pleasant Hill, Phila. 14.

MERCHANDISE
Articles for Sale 81
HOT WATER BOILER—Fully automatic, 20 gal. tank, Brand new \$22.95, comp. Richman's, 211 Mill St.

PLANTS — Strawberry, late blackberry, roseberry, red and black raspberry. Also Muscovy ducks, hares, sycamore, etc., Crofton.

Household Goods 59
CRIB—Bassinet, high chair, walker, bird cage, Call Bristol 7278.

MAHOGANY DOUBLE BED — Complete outfit. Mrs. Margaret McFadden, Bridgetown, Bristol Pike.

MAPLE FURNITURE — For bedroom, living room & dining room, practically new. Beaver St. Warehouse, Beaver and Buckley Sts.

WANTED—Automotive 17
WANTED—1/2 ton pick-up truck, must be in good condition, will pay cash for the price. Write Box 212, Courier.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered 18
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 1866, Crofton, Pa. A. Magazun.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS — Radio and electric. Stop at 318 Dixon Ave., Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7153.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK — Top soil, dump truck, excavator, all kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 9532 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

OR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 246
For job, call Mr. Crofton, 222 Devonshire 1427.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 20
PAINTING—Interior and exterior; floor sanding and finishing. Estimates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and River Road, Crofton.

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
Robert Kahler, State Road and Patterson Ave., Crofton.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk. Excel. salary, Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

WOMEN — factory work. Automatic increases every 3 months for 1 year. Free life insurance after probation period. Pleasant environment. Apply Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa., or call Bristol 828.

STENOGRAPHER — To work in doctor's office. Write P. O. Box 206, Bristol.

HOUSE MOTHER — Personal supervision small group of children. Private school, 1 1/2 days off per week. Permanent position. Complete maintenance. Call Lang. 3731. Miss Norval.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST — Experienced, permanent, resident position. Private suburban school. Tel. Lang. 3731. Miss Norval.

SALESWOMAN — Full time, Pleasant work. Apply Richman's, 215 Mill St.

GIRLS — For fountain work, Day or evening. Steady. Morry's Drug Store, 110 Main St., Bristol 9251.

HOUSEKEEPER — Care of eleven-room house, washing, ironing and cooking for eight. State wages wanted. Phone Bristol 2885.

Help Wanted—Male 33
PRESSMAN — For small automatic press, with perfect feeder. Steady position. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.

FULL OR PART-TIME—Workers wanted immediately. Automobile increases every 3 months for one year. Free life insurance after probation period; pleasant environment. Apply Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa., or call Bristol 828.

PRESSMAN — For hand-fed presses. Steady part-time Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

HELPERS
Day-work — overtime
SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

LABORERS — For daywork, and welders for nightwork. Apply Pacific Steel Boiler Division, Green Lane & Wilson Ave., Bristol, Pa., or Local U. S. Employment Office.

TRUCK DRIVERS — For straight truck and also tractor and trailer operator. Apply Farruggio's, 142 Otter St., Bristol 2953 or U. S. E. S., 216 Mill St.

CARPENTER — Opportunity for permanent position. Private boarding school, room and board for single man. Telephone Lang. 3731. Mr. Killough.

MAN — To be generally useful in kitchen of private boarding school near Philadelphia. Must have 15 days off each week. Telephone Lang. 3731. Miss Merrill.

20 HELPERS REQUIRED — For boiler manufacturing plant. Plant working five to ten hours a week. Good working conditions. Call 9249, or apply Bodenhausen Corp., Cornwells Heights.

Help—Male and Female 34
RESTAURANT HELP — Highest wages. Steady work. Room furnished. Apply Bristol Oyster House, 445 M. St.

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CARPENTER — Opportunity for permanent position. Private boarding school, room and board for single man. Telephone Lang. 3731. Mr. Killough.

Little-Brownlee Nuptial Ceremony Solemnized Here

Gathered in Bristol Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon at four o'clock a large company witnessed the nuptial ceremony which united Miss Margaret M. Brownlee, of Philadelphia, and Pfc. Richard B. Little, U. S. Marine Corps, who is stationed in Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, Locust street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. C. Scott Wetherill, Jr., of Landreth Manor.

Mr. Brownlee escorted his daughter to the altar of the edifice as a bridal march was played by Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, Mulberry street. Prior to the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of the church, Mrs. Charles I. Bowen provided vocal selections.

A trio of young women attended the bride, two of them being her sisters, Miss Jane Brownlee, Locust street, was maid of honor; Miss Lilian Brownlee, Locust street, and Miss Ellen Mae Hafele, Philadelphia, bridesmaids. The men of the bridal party were inclusive of: Cpl. William Doyle, Pittsburgh, USMC, best man; Mr. Joseph Hetherington, Croydon, and Mr. Edward Hetherington, Cedar street, ushers. The latter two are uncles of the bride. They served in place of Mr. Claude S. Wetherill, 3rd, and Mr. James Hetherington.

The white bridal gown was a creation of lace and net. The bodice was patterned of the lace with a full skirt of net having a brush train. The gown had a sweet-heart neck-line and long sleeves. A finger-tip veil of net was attached to a lace calotte. Her shower bouquet was composed of gardenias.

The three attendants wore gowns fashioned with lace bodices and net skirts which were floor-length. Sleeves were bracelet length. The maid of honor was attired in pink, and the two bridesmaids in blue. Their tiaras of net matched their respective gowns. Bouquets of gladioli blended with their costumes, and slippers were white.

A collation was served at a reception in the church banquet hall. The former Miss Brownlee and Pfc. Little are graduates of Bristol high school, class of 1942. The bride is also a graduate of the Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, she now being engaged as a nurse in that hospital. The newly-weds will reside in Philadelphia for the present, the groom being stationed there.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Edgar Oplyke, who was a patient in Abington Hospital, has returned to his home on Green Lane. Mrs. William Claus, Jr., and son William, Buckley street, spent several days with friends in Coatesville.

Miss Blanche Harris and Tech. Sgt. George Hoffman, New Buckley street, spent Monday with relatives in Frackville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk, Tech. Sgt. George Hoffman, and Miss Harris, New Buckley street, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoffman, Morrisville.

Mrs. Maurice Kelly and daughters Margaret and Elizabeth, Buckley street, spent last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Harvison, Otter street, and Miss Ruth Shute, Philadelphia, spent a week's vacation in New York.

Mrs. Paul White, Jr., New Buckley street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massiello, Lincoln avenue, spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Collingswood, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

Larry Popkin, Landreth Manor, spent several days in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Nathan Popkin. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp and granddaughter, Mary Ann Fusco.

Women's Linen Hankies

With Hand-Made Tatting Edges All Colors

BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON
Hazel R. Lynn

223 MILL STREET
Phone Bristol 435

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. L. J. Clark, Th. M., Pastor
First Baptist Church

Our Father, O gracious relationship! Giver of our daily Bread, O bountiful provision! Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. O gracious Redemption! We thank and bless Thee that Thou hast taught men to forgive and also, how to forgive. Out of Thine infinite memory through the Blood of Jesus Christ Thou hast blotted out our sins. Help us not only to forgive those who have sinned against us, but to also forget their deeds. How lovely for Christians to dwell together in unity; how much more the nations of the earth. Lord, may we who are the "Light of the World"—the Christian Churches—let our light so shine, "being kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven us." Eph. 4:32. Then men will want to know our God and glorious Saviour. Good God, help us to glorify Thy Son that souls might come to Him and be saved. This we ask in His dear Name and for His sake. Amen.

Linden street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilardi, Wissinoming, spent Friday until Monday in Brookville, Md., visiting relatives.

STEADY YEAR-AROUND PEACE-TIME WORK

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

MEN NEEDED FOR BOTH FIRST SHIFT AND

FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply At

PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER COMPANY

—OR—

U. S. Employment Service

Bristol, Pa.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Someone has been smart enough to figure out that if a man could have half his troubles, he would double his troubles.

SATURDAY

THE LOVE BUG HAS GOT 'EM!



DOCKS OF NEW YORK
Leo GORCEY - Huntz HALL

Sunday and Monday
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"

William Bensch, Wilson avenue, has returned from his vacation spent in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Howard Freil, Beaver street, spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Otter street, returned home after spending 11 days with relatives in Centralia.

Miss Ellen Heath, Buckley street, spent a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. H. Culbertson and daughter Claire, Trenton avenue, spent several days visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, spent several days with friends in Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Benjamin C. Grove, 25, and Mildred Sliker, 23, both of Philadelphia.

Russell L. Wilson, 23, New Hope, and Edith J. Billings, 20, of Trenton, N. J.

Willard Howard Moll, 22, and Madelyn Ann Hedrick, 22, both of Parkside.

Michael Ksyniak, 31, Bristol, and Violet Margaret Katoch, 30, Mor-

risville. Philip E. Gayman, 22, Doylestown RD 1, and Flora B. Keller, 21, Quakertown RD. George S. Robinson, Jr., 28, Southampton, and Anna McDaniel, 22, Oakmont.

DUQUESNE—(INS)—Being totally blind is no handicap to Andrew Lewis, 28, of Duquesne, who operates three cutting machines in the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric Company. At night he pursues his hobbies—the study of electronics and the reading of history and science.

DR. I. HOFFMAN

CHIROPODIST—
FOOT SPECIALIST
Grand Theatre Building
Mill Street and Highway

Hours:
Mon. and Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Appointment Preferred—
Phone Bristol 8550

CARMAN,

Your Genial Host at - - -

Lido Venice

1/2 Mile Above City Line on Bristol Pike

TWO FLOOR SHOWS

Presenting JOE ARMSTRONG, M. C.
Direct from Steel Pier, Atlantic City

at 10.30 p. m. and 1.00 a. m.

Saturday at 9.00 p. m. and 11.00 p. m.

Plus Entertainment at Our Musical Bar

Sunday Dinners

SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY

PHONE CORNWELLS 9579

YOUR CAR

Sell Now Before New Cars are Announced

I WILL TOP ANY OFFER

FOR ANY CAR FROM 1937 TO 1942

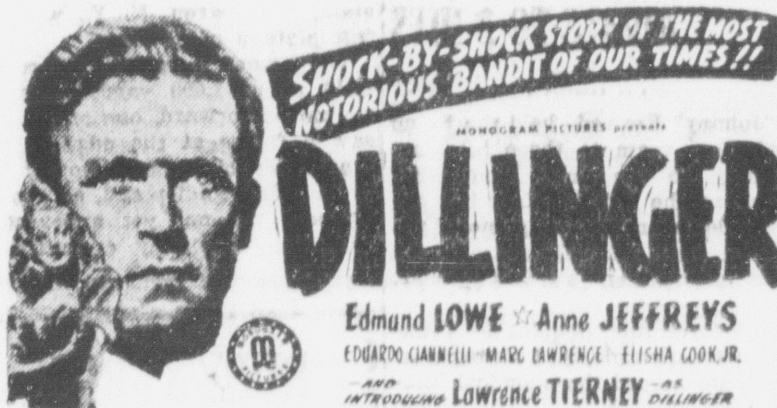
Call Bristol 2123

No Children Under 18 Years of Age Admitted to Our Theatre
Until Further Notice
By Order of The Bristol Board of Health
Please Co-operate

BRISTOL

MATINEES WED. and FRI.—2 P. M.
CONTINUOUS—SAT. and SUN.

Final Showing



"POPEYE CARTOON" "MELODY PARADE"

—ALSO—

"IDIOTS DELUXE"
3 STOOGES COMEDY

—AND—

Chapter No. 10—"FEDERAL OPERATOR No. 99"

Sunday and Monday

JOE'S STINGING KISSES
ON HER LIPS - - - BUT
BENNY'S
ON HER MIND!

Paramount presents
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Starting
DOROTHY LAMOUR • ARTURO DE CORDOVA
From the Story by JOHN STEINBECK and Jack Wagner
with J. CARROL NAISS Mikhal Roumyan Fernando Alvarado Frank McHugh

—PLUS—
"SHE SNOOPS TO CONQUER"
"SWING SERENADE"
"DRAFTY DAFFY"
CARTOON
—ALSO—
LATEST RKO NEWS

Healthfully Air-Conditioned - - - Always Cool and Comfortable
GRAND **SATURDAY**
Matinee at 2 P. M. Saturday Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30



DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
The Lovers of "Clouds"
HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
with MILDRED NATWICK • SPRING BYINGTON
HILLARY BPOOKE • RICHARD GAINES
Produced by HARRIET PARSONS
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL
Screen Play by DeWitt Bodien and Herman J. Mankiewicz
Based on the Play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero

EXTRA ADDED

"The Law of the Bad Lands"

★
Latest
Movietone
News

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY AT 2.15

A 48-hour pass...a lonely soldier...and a girl in a million!



Two days were all they had...
to make their first date...
to hold hands in a taxi...
to kiss in the park...
to ride home in the dawn
with the milk man!
It's a story as gay as Spring
and as exciting
as love itself!



FROM THE PRODUCER, DIRECTOR, STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU... "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS!"
M.G.M. presents JUDY GARLAND and ROBERT WALKER
DARLING OF ST. LOUIS! PRIVATE HARGROVE HIMSELF!
The CLOCK
"YOUR NATIONAL GALLERY" "WILLIE DINES OUT" NEWS EVENTS

ARROWS RALLY BUT LOSE DESPITE AN EXCITING FINISH

Prison Officers Take Game by Score of 5 to 2

WAS A PITCHING DUEL

Fine Aided Visitors To Win By Giving Runner On 3rd A Chance To Score

The Fleetwings Arrows gave the fans an exciting finish last evening on Leedom's field but that was all as they lost their seventh straight Trenton Industrial League game. The Prison Officers were the winning team with the final count being 5-2.

Any kind of a base hit in the closing inning would have tightened the ball game when the Arrows filled the bags. With one out, Tosti hit safely to center. Walsh hit to short whose throw had Tosti at second but Sabo dropped the ball, making both runners safe. Fine was tossed out by Punari and the runners advanced a bag. Lyczak was walked to load the sacks. But Barbetta ended the game by grounding sharply to Sabo.

Although the score belies the fact, it was a pitching duel between "Fats" Werner, of the winners, and "Bill" Fine, of the Arrows. Fine allowed five hits while Werner gave up one more. But Fine did not receive the support accorded Werner.

Fine, himself, aided the visitors to score their first run by throwing to second and giving a runner on third a chance to score. But this lead was erased when the Arrows scored twice in the second. In the sixth, an error put the first Guard batter on base and before the frame was over, Kotz had scored two runs with a hit to right. A misjudged line drive in the eighth inning gave the visitors another pair of markers in the eighth.

The two Fleetwings runs crossed when Lyczak and Barbetta opened the inning with singles and Ritter advanced them with a sacrifice. Lukens then drove in both runners with a base hit to center.

Fleetwings

ab	r	h	e
Tosti ss	4	0	2
Walsh c	4	0	0
Fine p	3	1	0
Lyczak rf	3	1	3
Barbetta 3b	4	1	1
Ritter cf	4	0	0
Lukens lf	3	1	0
Harris lb	3	0	0
Dooley 2b	3	0	0
28	2	6	24

Prison Officers

ab	r	h	e
Sabo 2b	3	0	1
Kalops ss	3	0	0
Punari 3b	3	0	0
Shullia lb	4	1	2
Michalski lf	4	1	0
Kotz c	3	0	0
Myersnick cf	4	0	0
Thade rf	4	0	0
Werner p	4	0	0
29	5	8	24

KENNEDY HOLDS RIVALS TO 3 HITS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 11.—Johnny Kennedy held the Rohm and Haas team to three hits last evening on the Echo Beach diamond as the Schutte-Koerting aggregation won its first game of the second half. Final score was: Schutte-Koerting, 3; Rohm & Haas, 2.

The three hits, doubles by Tranter and Carnevale, and a single by Avanzato helped the chemical mixers to their pair of tallies. In the six innings, only 21 Rohm & Haas batters stepped to the plate.

Piazza started on the mound for Rohm and Haas and was relieved by Paul Cervellero. The winners, led by MacCauley, had seven hits.

Rohm & Haas

ab	r	h	e
Carnevale 3b	3	0	0
Avanzato 1b	3	0	0
Tranter ss	3	0	0
Hausler lf	3	0	0
Trapp c	3	0	0
Monachello cf	3	0	0
Carnevale 2b	3	0	0
Jackson rf	3	0	0
Piazza p	3	0	0
Cervellero p	3	0	0
21	2	3	0

Schutte-Koerting

ab	r	h	e
J. McQuire lf	3	0	1
Kelley ss	3	0	0
Cribbier lb	3	0	0
Macosie c	3	0	0
A. Farnes 2b	3	0	0
Kennedy p	3	0	0
Barbush rf	3	0	0
Samsel 3b	3	0	0
McCauley cf	3	0	0
22	3	7	2

DE RISI OR SULLIVAN TO PITCH TOMORROW

"Mike" DeRisi or "Eddie" Sullivan will toe the pitching slab for the Voltz-Texaco team tomorrow afternoon when the gasoliers meet the league-leading American Steel team on Leedom's field. Game will begin at 3:15 o'clock.

DeRisi has enjoyed considerable success against the Steegers and the selection of Manager Dougherty leans toward him. But should a southpaw be desired, then Sullivan will draw the nod.

Both DeRisi and Sullivan have aided the Voltz-men in their winning streak and also in winning nine of their last ten games. The Oilers have a six-game streak now.

The Voltz team can gain a full game on the top-notchers who are in first place by two full games. The Bristol boys are in the thick of the pennant race along with the J. A. Roebing team.

"82 Days of Hell and Glory"

Continued From Page One

ashore. It was exactly what the Nips expected us to do, we later found out, and the element of surprise would have been entirely lacking.

On June 17, the 6th Marine Division's 22nd regiment pressed into the attack south against Mezado Ridge. With tanks providing topnotch support by firing in to caves, the assault troops reached the ridge's top about noon. They were met by heavy fire from the other side of the escarpment and from the town at the foot of the hill. By dusk this had been reduced and the 22nd Marines faced another, similar battle—the ridge at Kuwana.

Here the 22nd fought through heavy enemy fire to capture the ridge and one battalion the 4th Marines went through to seize the next ridge at Ibaru. By June 29 the 4th Marines and the 1st Marine Division hit the huge escarpment at Kiyama-Gusuku, where some of the fiercest mortar fire of the campaign was encountered.

With the Marines on the forward slope and the enemy still holding the hill, the 29th regiment was committed. In the face of heavy fire from caves and behind boulders, with long range fire from remaining Jap artillery farther south, the 29th charged up the hill while the 4th worked around back of it, cutting off the defenders. On June 21, the 4th and 29th together pushed the last 2,000 yards to the sea across fields and tangled shrubbery.

The announcement that organized resistance had ended went out. The campaign was over. Okinawa was won.

But there was one little corner of Okinawa and one little group of Japanese soldiers that remained—'as it turned out—for me and PFC. Rufus E. Randall, of Augusta, Ga., to "liquidate."

After a fire fight, patrolling and mopping-up operations are always necessary and dangerous jobs. There were still many Jap soldiers in the caves, the deep woods and the cane fields of southern Okinawa when, on Saturday, June 23, I received orders from my company executive, Lieut. Warren B. Watson, Doylestown, Pa., to patrol an area about 500 yards wide, due south to the sea from my platoon bivouac area.

No one had been through this area and it needed investigation. There'd been a heavy infiltration of civilians and a few soldiers during the night—which meant that the sentries shot them down—and we had to find out where they came from.

As leader of the 2nd platoon of A company, 1st battalion, 29th Marines, I chose ten men from my platoon. Ahead of me was scheduled to go Lieut. Paul E. Falkenstein, Woodhaven, N. Y., with his full platoon of 30 men.

We formed a long line across a field about 1,000 yards deep. As we moved forward, one of my men saw a figure at the edge of this jungle. My binoculars showed him to be a Jap soldier and, as the 3rd platoon had not yet appeared, I called my company executive on a field about 1,000 yards deep. As we moved forward, one of my men saw a figure at the edge of this jungle. My binoculars showed him to be a Jap soldier and, as the 3rd platoon had not yet appeared, I called my company executive on

RUDY'S GRILL
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And Every Saturday
—featuring—
KITTY FLYNN
And Her Serenaders
ROUTE No. 13
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TIRES RECAPPED
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BADENHAUSEN NINE STEPS UP NEARER TO LEAGUE LEAD

Diamond Nine Loses To The Boiler-Makers by Score of 5 to 3

HEMP USED 3 PITCHERS

Wolvin Allowed Cornwells Team Seven Hits In The Game

The Badenhause team moved a step closer to the second half championship of the Bristol Suburban League last evening by downing the Diamond nine, 5-3, on the Maple Beach field.

It was the sixth straight second half victory for the undefeated Badies and also their ninth consecutive win of the season.

Manager Johnny Hemp was forced to use three hurlers in the tilt. He started Wayne Schneider on the hill but Schneider developed a sore arm and Paul Dean went in. Dean's arm went bad in the sixth and Jack Hansen finished. Dean was credited with the win.

Linford Wolvin went the distance for the losers and gave the Cornwells boys seven hits, two of which went to Stark. The winners won the game in the fifth when "Mike" DeRisi and "Chick" Chickelli made costly errors.

Badenhause

ab	r	h	e
Stark ss	4	2	2
Chickelli cf	3	0	1
Hansen cf	3	1	1
L. Hibbs lf	2	1	1
R. Hibbs lb	3	1	1
Bowman c	3	1	0
E. Hibbs Jr. 2b	1	0	0
Coyne 3b	4	0	0
Schneider 2b	3	0	0
Dean rf	2	0	1
27	5	7	18

Diamond

ab	r	h	e
Chickelli 3b	4	1	2
Rotundo lf	3	1	1
Marl ss	4	1	1
Bachman rf	3	0	0
DeRisi 2b	3	0	0
Orlick cf	3	0	0
Hughes lb	3	0	2
Mitchell c	2	0	0
Wolvin p	3	0	0
26	3	7	18

Innings:

Badenhause	1	0	1	3	0	5
Diamond	2	0	1	0	0	3

the 536 "Handle-Talkie".

I secured permission to jump off, as I'd seen an enemy soldier, and started across the field with my men in a skirmish line, each man about 20 paces from the next.

As we drew near the Pandanus jungle, an Okinawa boy about four years old emerged from it, dragging a Japanese military camera, apparently looking for water.

Ordering Randall, my runner, and three riflemen to follow, I set out after the kid, who led us only to an older sister. Coming out of the thicket, I saw that the seven men from my platoon had joined the 3rd platoon and were starting through the heavy pandanus, so I kept going with my four men.

In the jungle we found a well-worn, narrow trail leading toward the beach and, cautiously, we followed it. After about 100 yards, I sighted two uniformed Japs. They took off and, with Randall behind me, I followed.

From the thick undergrowth, other Japs joined the two that had gone ahead. On both sides of the trail were signs of recent life—smoldering fires, scattered eating utensils.

For some reason I broke into a run, with old Rufe puffing behind me. Ahead of us were 12 or 15 running Japs. I didn't fire—Randall couldn't; the trail was that narrow—and neither did the Japs.

We ran about 20 yards and emerged from the thicket in a clearing—and right into the lap of what looked like the whole Japanese army!

On my right was one huge cave, harboring what turned out to be more than 150 Okinawa civilians. On my left was a larger one; at its mouth some ten Jap soldiers were sitting in a circle eating.

Behind them were more, in the cave, and to the left of that still more as far as could be seen—groups of them stretching along the edge of the forest of pandanus. Directly ahead of me, not more than 100 feet away, the trail ended at a cliff—a sheer drop to the sea.

Since taking off through pandanus I had been in contact, via my "handle-talkie," both with my executive officer and Lieut. Falkenstein of the 3rd platoon. Now they heard a broadcast that was definitely unique.

Somehow I got the idea that I'd better keep talking. I don't know what I said. My listeners tell me it was a combination of prayers and oaths, interspersed with a description of what was happening—and frequent cries of "where the hell is the 3rd platoon?"

Why the Japs didn't kill us on sight I still don't know. I suppose they must have thought we were just the advance men for a whole army. At any rate, I put my .45 in my back pocket and told Rufe to sling his rifle.

Then I walked over to the cave where the ten Japs had stopped eating and handed them a surrender leaflet, which told them in their language that they'd receive good treatment as prisoners of war. They considered it for a time—it seemed like hours—and I went on chattering into the handle-talkie. Then they arrived at a decision: "Tobakkō?"

That was what they wanted.

Those were the terms of their surrender proposals. They wanted American cigarettes, which the leaflet promised them, along with good food, as prisoners of war.

And I don't smoke!

There came into my mind—and from there, my limited radio audience afterward told me, into the handle-talkie, a hare-brained scheme.

If only I could get enough cigarettes, we might capture this whole company of Japs. Rufe, thank the Lord, had a pack. I took the cigarettes and began passing them out, breaking them in two so they'd go around among the group of Nips nearest me.

About that time, the three Marine riflemen who'd been a short distance behind Rufe and me on the trail came out in the clearing. Their eyes bulged out at what they saw, but I quickly shouted to them to sling their rifles. They had cigarettes too.

Now the Nips were getting the idea. I jumped onto the highest rock I could find, right in the middle of the group. I passed out my half-cigarettes. I shouted into the handle-talkie: "For God's sake send cigarettes!"

I waved in the direction of our lines and yelled at the Japs: "Much tobakkō! Much tobakkō there!" I rubbed my stomach and yelled: "Much good food!"

To others at a distance, I shouted "hoi!" or "det a koi!" which is in the Jap phrase book as meaning "come here!" Many of them came and I waved them over to the group at the trail head, where my three riflemen, their weapons slung, awaited them.

Then what I feared would happen—happened. A platoon from B Company, engaged in a similar mission, deep in the heavy woods 1,900 yards to our right, began firing their automatic rifles. The bullets came whistling around us. The Jap soldiers and civilians scattered to the woods and the caves.

I contacted my company and told them to ask the B Company platoon to lay off—but please! They did. Some of our Nips began coming back.

Then Falkenstein radioed that he'd found one Jap attempting to escape along another trail through the forest and the 3rd platoon was forcing him to lead the patrol to me. It emerged from the pandanus about 800 yards to my left.

Then all hell broke loose. Scores of the Japs who'd left us were standing along the edge of the cliff. I saw one officer draw his pistol, shoot down the Nip woman who was with him, then blow his own head off with a grenade.

Others followed his example. Soon they were blowing themselves apart as casually as though they were scratching their bellies.

One officer came up to me, presented his samurai sword, stepped back and blew his head off. Another presented his sword to Rufe, adding his wrist watch. I reported what was going on to Lieut. Watson.

"Let 'em all do it if they want to, dammit!" he replied. "Not so many for us to bother about!"

By the time they'd finished, the original 350 Japs were down to less than half that number. When Lieut. Falkenstein's patrol and another led by Lieut. Robert Fenwick, Beaver Falls, Pa., finally rounded up the survivors, they numbered exactly 151. More than 200 bodies were counted, smeared all over the cliff.

I still don't know why they did it. I still don't know why, if the mighty soldiers of Nippon decided to take their lives in this singularly horrible fashion, they didn't decide to take a Marine or two along with them. But I'm not quarreling with the weird Jap psychology that prompted them to leave us unarmed.

One thing I did learn, however. I still don't smoke. But when I go into the field nowadays, I carry with me two packs of cigarettes—one in either side pocket.

There are still live and unrecaptured Japs on Okinawa.

61 Are Graduated From Penna. Maritime Academy

Continued From Page One

navigator's wrist watch, donated by Keystone Shipping Co., was presented by Capt. Dennis Brodzinski, representing that firm. The recipient of a complete engineer's instrument set was Ensign Theodore Cybularz, honor engineer graduate. This presentation was made by Mr. Cox. The set is the gift of the Pioneer Engineering Co. of the Seamen's Church Institute, Philadelphia, and the American Bible Society, were given the graduates. Presentation was by the Rev. Mr. Stockman.

The main speaker of the afternoon, Commodore Telfair Knight, spoke particularly of the education at facilities which are an integral part of the Merchant Marine, and mentioned the contribution the cadets will make toward the ultimate victory over Japan, stressing the fact of the work of rebuilding world trade even with the conclusion of the war. "You have a responsibility to the state and nation which trained you for your careers at sea," he said, he then mentioned the need of a worth-while goal in life and of the satisfaction of overcoming obstacles in the path of that goal. He mentioned the satisfaction in an honorable sea-going career.

"In view of the global war and bington courts, etc.

its conclusion, this graduation is clothed with special significance. The training you have had has fitted you for officership in the Merchant Marine. You will find there is a need for devotion and loyalty to country, reliability, resourcefulness, thoroughness, and integrity—hall-marks of a gentleman in any sea-going service. . . . Events of the past and signs of the present show that the United States must maintain her position as the foremost sea power of the world. We Americans must recognize that our foreign trade must be more fully expanded. We can be successful in this only in our ability to assure control and delivery. In order to control and deliver we must own and operate our own ships—American ships with American officers and crews. To operate on any other basis is to invite disaster." Then to the graduates he remarked "Seek to emulate the example of the fine men who have preceded you from the academy."

The farewell address was by Commander Raymond C. Dollar, U. S. Naval Reserve, and superintendent of the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy. Commander Dollar said in part: "Well may you be proud of this day," as he referred to the fact of graduation and to the attaining of a land base. He paid tribute to those who had gained for the academy its "rightful day in the sun." He then charged the graduates to "Be mindful of the high distinction paid you on this occasion. Your responsibilities are high, but you will not fail. You are made of fine stuff. Happy sailing! The very best of luck! And may God bless each and every one of you."

Brief remarks were made by Commander James E. Roberts, former superintendent of the Academy. Commander Roberts stressed alertness. "Don't let your thoughts wander. Keep your mind on your job. Be alert! Be ready when stormy weather comes."

Before concluding the exercises, Mr. Cox, the chairman, called attention of those gathered to the important asset of the Delaware River to this state. He informed that a 40-foot channel is maintained from the Atlantic Ocean to League Island, 37 feet from there to the Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia, and 35 to 32 feet on to Trenton, N. J. He expressed the hope for a small but modern ship, possibly 4,000 to 5,000 tons, for use of the cadets at the Maritime Academy.

Members of the Navigation Commission are: the Hon. James A. Kell, president; Hon. Edwin R. Cox, G. Coe Farrier, Esq., John S. Roberts, Jr., William K. Johnson, and William D. Mason.

The complete list of graduates follows:

Seamanship and Navigation—Joseph T. Adams, Daniel J. Bartkow, John F. Brennan, Edmund P. Canclino, Paul P. Corbett, Clayton E. Daily, Craig M. Daugherty, Leonard H. DeSouza, William A. DiDio, William Ellmaker, William T. Exley, Robert H. Falkenstein, Thomas P. Ferguson, Robert L. Gerhardt, Willis S. Greene, Donald T. Griffin, Andrew W. Hill, John W. Holsten, Frank M. Hoot, III, Patrick J. Hunt, Walter F. Jackson, Harry C. Killian, Harry A. Kreidler, Jr., Richard A. Lappe, Robert G. Lewis, Robert R. Lowry, Jr., George E. Metter, Joseph A. McLaughlin, Jr., Richard D. Neill, William T. Platt, Robert P. Rhodes, William M. Rice, John S. Rogeri, Jr., Harry W. Sample, Robert J. Thompson, Louis P. Wellenbach.

Marine Engineering—Ralph J. Blango, Jr., William R. Carroll, Thomas R. P. Conwell, Theodore J. Cybularz, Ralph B. Derr, Jr., John J. Dixon, Edwin F. Elsworth, John W. Garrett, Jr., Gerald P. Gebler, Norman R. Goerlich, James C. Hengst, Richard J. Lenox, Jr., Franklin E. Long, William E. Mack, Anthony H. Murray, Edward H. McGrath, Peter J. McHugh, Jr., Louis H. Neurohr, Jr., Richard M. Robertson, William R. Saul, Joseph Scott, Joseph C. Smith, John J. Stusnick, Joseph A. Wilson, Thomas J. Young.

Continued From Page One

Under the Potsdam terms, Japan would be relegated to the position she held prior to the middle of the last century when she was opened to the western world by Commodore Perry.

For these reasons it was considered certain that Japanese surrender will be accepted by all four major allied powers.

Japan would be divested completely of her industrial power to make war again if the Big Four accepts the surrender offer.

She would be stripped of her merchant marine, her remaining fleet, arms, of airplanes, general staff—of anything that resembled the ability or inclination to make future wars.

Like Germany, she would not again be permitted to build either ships or to manufacture airplanes or armaments of any kind.

She would lose all her territorial gains by conquest dating back to her first occupation of Formosa and Korea. She would retain only the main islands of the Japanese Archipelago.

Hulmeville Man Is Driver for Patton

Continued From Page One

He writes "All the rooms are finished in gold except one and that is silver."

In a previous letter he tells of a narrow escape he and some companions had. He states: "Our job as an I & R platoon was to find out routes by which we could advance, and what the Germans had on these routes to stop us. Most of the time a fighting team of tanks and half-tracks led the way, but they used us when they were not sure what lay ahead. One night we started out on a road cluttered with German vehicles that had been destroyed by our air force the day before. After we had gone three or four miles we approached an intersection. We thought we heard noises and instantly a column of Jerry wagons passed in front of us, not more than 30 yards away. Thank God it was a dark night and we were partly concealed by the forest. We radioed back to the team and they caught up with the Heinies. The next morning the roads were cluttered for miles with dead horses, wagons and vehicles. Just by luck we had caught up with their retreating supply columns."

Schoenfeld holds the Infantry Combat Medal. In the army for 11 months, he went overseas last January. He is a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, class of 1944.

Among items sent home, such as bayonets, German insignias, etc., is a large, new Nazi flag, taken

The building itself will be 40 by 96 feet, with a main floor and a roomy basement. On the main floor there will be an auditorium and meeting room, that will comfortably seat 300 persons. It will have a stage, a large foyer and suitable kitchens for banquets. The basement floor will consist of game rooms and special lounging and meeting rooms, that will be furnished with comfortable chairs, rugs and every modern equipment. The actual drive for funds will start September 6.

Consolidation Will Be Aid To Students

Continued From Page One

School at Revere at a cost which is less than the method of instructing the pupils in the rural schools, a statement issued by County Superintendent Charles H. Boehm, claims.

"This startling discovery will interest residents of neighboring school districts where the costs of consolidation were thought to be much higher. The improved program and transportation of the pupils to the Junior-Senior High School is included," says the statement.

Wallace J. Gowney, Secretary of the Bridgeton Township Board, attributed the reduction to economies of the larger unit and state aid based upon the new law. "While it now costs Bridgeton \$62 a pupil for tuition in its present schools, the new state law will gradually increase that amount. After 1947 the district may not receive state aid in proportion to the increase in mandated salaries. However, to prevent a decrease in state aid for 7th and 8th grade pupils and to offset any losses in the first six grades, the school board became a party to a joint board with Nockamixon." It is contended.

In 1943-44 Bridgeton paid \$72.09 per student at Nockamixon, \$100 per student at Frenchtown and \$98.02 per student at Doylestown. Under the new agreement, Bridgeton will receive more state aid. "Bridgeton will transport 37 additional pupils to the Joint School next fall," Walter Williamson, of Bridgeton, announced. The new law has resulted in more interest in larger high schools in recent months than at any time in the past two decades.

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Highest Washington Heads Believe Big 4 Will Accept "Jap" Surrender Offer

Continued From Page One

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Newtown "Vets" Will Be Provided "Home"

Continued From Page One

This community hopes in this way to pay a measure of homage to the women and men who have served their country in time of need.

For many weeks a group of patriotic citizens have been quietly formulating plans for a suitable memorial to be paid for by popular subscription—and to be formally dedicated to all the